CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

SIXTY-SIXTH MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD ON THURSDAY, 18 JUNE 1987, AT 5:30 P.M. IN ROOM H-333-6, HALL BUILDING, SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS CAMPUS

DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING:

BD-66-D1: Finance V.P. Memorandum on New Financial Policies
BD-66-D2: Cusacorp Liability Clause
BD-66-D3: Cusacorp Budget Proposal

1.1 Call to Order:

Chairperson Diane Dyson called the meeting to order at 5:50 p.m.

1.2 Roll Call:

PRESENT:

Co-Presidents:

Maxine Clarke (6:00)
Robert Douglas

Engineering:

Martin Corej (6:00)
Louis Hotte (6:45)
Joe Serruya

Fine Arts:

Jaime Yip

Arts and Science:

Marijan Benc
Thomas Burnside (6:15)
Paul Gott
Jeffrey Gordon
Andrew Jolicoeur (5:55)
Andrew Madsen
Niki Rossman
Morty Shapiro
Emma Tibaldo
Nick Woollard

ABSENT:

Arts and Science: Glen Cheverie (W/R), Alex MacPherson (W/R), Shawn O'Hara (W/R)
Commerce: Lianne Bastien, Mimi Bengio, Andrew Boosamra (W/R), Cherine Hamam (W/R), Angelo Mylonakis (W/R)
Engineering: Stefan Potocki
Fine Arts: Andreas Seibert

Advisors to the Board Present: Scott White, Finance V.P.

2 Approval of Agenda:

Robert Douglas requested that two items be dropped from the Agenda: 9.1, Appointment of Vice-President Education and

9.3, Hiring Committee for Vice-President Liaison. There were no objections, and the Agenda was approved with these amendments.

3 Approval of Minutes:

3.1 Minutes of the 63rd Meeting of the Board:

Paul Gott requested that the attendance record be amended to read "Paul Gott (W/R)". There were no objections. The Minutes were approved with this amendment.

3.2 Minutes of the 64th Meeting of the Board:

Jaime Yip requested that a grammatical change be made in order to clarify Section 7.2 (Page 6): The sentence "Jaime Yip asked whether there would be a programming committee to assist, and Jeff Gordon asked her if she had any previous experience in programming." should read as follows "Jaime Yip asked whether there would be a programming committee to assist. Jeff Gordon asked her if she had any previous experience in programming." This amendment would make it clear that Jeff Gordon's question was directed at the candidate and not at Jaime Yip. There were no objections. The Minutes were approved with this amendment.

3.3 Minutes of the 65th Meeting of the Board:

The Minutes were approved as written.

4 Chairperson's Remarks:

Chairperson Diane Dyson stated that she was preparing a summary of Robert's Rules of Order for the Directors. This summary should be available after the exam period. She also requested that Directors notify the Secretary of any changes or corrections to the address list which was distributed earlier.

5 Reports:

5.1 Co-Presidents' Report:

Regarding the agreement between CUSA and ECA (Engineering and Computer Science Students' Association), Robert Douglas reported that the current deal works out to $30,000 less than former Co-Presidents Karen Takacs and Scott White negotiated. The Co-Presidents are working on a new proposal because the original negotiations were based on the amounts spent by ECA during 1986-87. During 1985-86 however, ECA spent more money, and as such the figures used in the negotiations were not an accurate reflection. The basic agreement the Co-Presidents are working on now is to have ECA pay 11% of CUSA's costs. The problem at present is that ECA refuses to pay for services that ECA will not benefit from or use, for example, CIRL Radio (because there are

no Engineers at Loyola). Robert Douglas stated that there will be a proposal for last year and one for this year, and he expects that close to $60,000 will come to CUSA as a result of these two agreements. Marijan Benc asked whether CUSA could ask ECA for an advance because CUSA is losing interest on this money, and if an advance is not possible he suggested that CUSA charge ECA interest. Robert Douglas stated that the Co-Presidents will keep this in mind during the negotiations.

Robert Douglas stated that volunteers were needed to be delegates to an ANEQ university caucus on Sunday afternoon, June 21. If any Directors were interested, they could talk to him later for details.

With regards to CUSA's financial situation, Robert Douglas stated that CUSA is in poor financial standing. Directors could ask him for details later.

Robert Douglas reported that the candidate whom the Hiring and Appointments Committee wished to recommend for the position of Vice-President Education withdrew yesterday for personal reasons.

Robert Douglas stated that Maxine Clarke would continue the Co-President's Report when she arrived.

5.2 Executive Reports:

Finance V.P. Scott White distributed "CUSA User's Manual 1987-88" (Part I). He suggested that the Directors read it because it explains in a concise form how the Association works. He added that Part II consists of the forms on which a group would submit its budget proposal.

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Scott White stated that the deadline for submitting budgets is October 31, 1987. He added that there would be no distinction between summer and winter budgets. He further stated that there have not been very many requests for summer spending. Andrew Jolicoeur asked if this was because the groups felt intimidated by financial policies, and Scott White responded jokingly that he hoped this was the case. Jeff Gordon stated that he had read the "CUSA User's Manual" and extended his congratulations to Scott White and the Finance Committee for a job well done. Andrew Jolicoeur asked about the cost of publishing the manual, and suggested that it was extravagant. Scott White responded that it was not so extravagant as essential, and that he was able to obtain a good deal on the binding and the printing.

5.1 Co-President's Report (continued):

Maxine Clarke reported that at the Board of Governors meeting earlier in the day a motion was passed regarding withdrawals from

courses. According to this motion, rebates will only be available for two weeks after the start of courses, however the dates for withdrawal will remain the same. There was a motion presented by undergraduate representatives Diane Dyson and Scott White to have the rebate date extended until the end of September, but this motion was defeated. Another motion was presented to extend the rebate date for international students because the University would not be losing money by doing so, but this motion too was defeated. Paul Gott asked whether this matter came directly to the Board of Governors, and Maxine Clarke replied that it was initiated through the Board of Governors Finance Committee in response to government policy. Paul Gott then stated that this issue was raised and defeated at a Senate sub-committee. Jeff Gordon commented that it was fully explained in The Thursday Report.

Regarding the Women's Centre, Maxine Clarke reported that the Steering Committee met earlier today. They are currently working on a statement of operating principles and developing the structures for the steering committee. Their search for funding continues.

Maxine Clarke notified Directors that a motion will be coming up in the near future regarding the autonomy of the student newspapers and their finances. This notice of motion will be discussed as Item 9.5 on the Agenda.

Maxine Clarke invited everyone to attend CUSA's Orientation and Priorities Conference to be held July 9th and 10th at Lacolle. There will be more information later in the meeting (Item 9.2).

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5.3 Handbook Editor's Report:

Handbook Editor George Kalogerakis stated that not much has changed since his last report. He has to make a $2000 downpayment in order to reserve a printing spot. He is still having difficulty in obtaining submissions from the various clubs and associations. The advertising is going well but has slowed down somewhat. Robert Douglas asked for details. George Kalogerakis responded that there is $11,000 in signed contracts and approximately $5,000-6,000 unsigned. Andrew Jolicoeur asked about the progress of the handbook and George Kalogerakis responded that it will be ready for printing at the end of July and ready for distribution in time for Orientation.

5.4 Job Bank Co-ordinators' Report:

Job Bank Co-ordinator Lynn Calliste reported that the following jobs had been filled to date: 28 full-time summer jobs and 16 odd jobs. There are 103 positions still to be filled, and seven of these are permanent positions for graduates.

6 Question Period:

Marijan Benc asked what has happened to the committee that was mandated to examine the constitution. Andrew Madsen replied that the committee met once and is now doing research. Chairperson Diane Dyson proposed that this committee do a presentation on the constitution at the Orientation and Priorities Conference.

Marijan Benc asked what progress had been made by the committee that had been formed to look into the issue of cheating and the survey results that had been published regarding the high incidence of cheating at Concordia University. Nick Woollard responded that this committee has not met yet.

Marijan Benc asked whether the letter had been sent to AEGIC in response to their complaint about CUSA showing the film "What the Swedish Butler Saw" three weeks after passing a motion to condemn the ECA for certain activities deemed to be sexist held during their carnival. Maxine Clarke responded that Cherine Hamam, Programming V.P. 1986-87, took care of writing and sending a letter of apology while she was still Programming V.P.

Jaime Yip asked whether the student advocates were chosen yet with regard to cases of cheating that have come up. Robert Douglas stated that there were two cases for the students advocates: one concerned a medical reason for failing, although the student did not obtain a medical certificate but wrote the exam when he was unwell; and the other case was one of cheating, and Carmi Levy will be representing the student. The student advocates have not been named yet because they are under he jurisdiction of the V.P. Education who has not been appointed yet.

Jeff Gordon asked whether the letter had been sent regarding the extra service provided by the shuttle bus during the transit strike. Chairperson Diane Dyson stated that she had received a copy of the letter sent by Shawn O'Hara to Dr. Giguere, Vice-Rector, Services, in this regard.

Jeff Gordon asked when the election campaign refunds could be expected. Robert Douglas stated that the Co-Presidents and the Finance V.P. will be picking up the receipts from Judicial Board and will be processing them very soon.

Andrew Jolicoeur asked for a clarification on the newspaper autonomy issue, and was told that this would be discussed later (Item 9.5).

Nick Woollard asked whether Alexandre Ciocilteu, Chairperson, Judicial Board, 1986-87, would be granted his honorarium. Paul Gott stated that he would have to make his case to the Finance Committee.

Andrew Madsen commented on the University's "Capital Campaign" and stated that it was not really a voluntary contribution in

that a fee is charged to students. Robert Douglas stated that refunds are available to students, and the process for obtaining a refund will be described in the Handbook. Tu Thanh Ha recounted his experience at pre-registration--he was not told that the Capital Campaign was a voluntary contribution, and when he asked about it, he was given the run-around. When he finally arrived at the table where he could apply for a refund, the people working there tried to dissuade him from requesting his refund. Jaime Yip stated that she had received a letter stating that it was a voluntary contribution. Paul Gott asked about the referendum held in conjunction with the general election held in March 1986. Scott White explained that the referendum question was on whether the Capital Campaign fee should be obligatory, but it was defeated and so the system of voluntary contributions remained in place. Commenting on the seemingly deceptive way the University goes about obtaining money, Paul Gott wondered whether a motion could be made to object the current practices. Scott White stated that he serves on the committee that deals with the Capital Campaign, and he stressed that at no time was the voluntary contribution scheme planned to be deceptive. Max Wallace stated that when the fee was first introduced, the Assistant to the Rector told the Co-Presidents that the University wanted to make refunds as difficult to obtain as possible so that students would not request them. Max Wallace asked whether CUSA would make refund forms available to students and whether CUSA would publicize that refunds are available. Robert Douglas stated that refund forms are available at the CUSA Reception Desks and that it will be publicized in the Handbook. In addition, he stated that a special publicity campaign could be mounted in September and January to advise new students about refund procedures.

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Andrew Jolicoeur asked whether a mail-out would be carried out asking students to contribute as was done last year. Robert Douglas stated that the cost of a mail-out was prohibitive, but assured him that CUSA would do its best to inform students that although CUSA supports the Capital Campaign, it is a voluntary contribution. Andrew Jolicoeur commented that last year's mail-out was sent in unilingual French envelopes, and stated that he would not like to see that happen again. Robert Douglas stated that a mail-out was not planned, and therefore no envelopes would be used. Andrew Jolicouer wanted his objections noted for future mail-outs.

Scott White, in reference to the comments made earlier by Max Wallace, stated that there have been changes in the Capital Campaign since that time (two years ago). It is no longer handled by the Rector's Office. There are professional fund-raising consultants handling the campaign now. They are as upfront and open as possible now because they want to generate enthusiasm for the campaign. Regarding the mail-out, Scott White clarified that the mail-out was handled by the University and CUSA's only connection with it was the Co-President's names

appearing in the literature. He also stated that the contents of the unilingually-French envelopes, were all in English (although the Co-Presidents had suggested that the contents be bilingual).

Marijan Benc suggested that CUSA distribute a sheet of paper outlining CUSA's stand to students as they register. Maxine Clarke stated that depending on the costs involved, CUSA could develop an awareness campaign, and she added that if students are beng misled it is CUSA's responsibility to make them aware of their options. Robert Douglas supported the idea and stated that it might force the University to explain fully the campaign to students.

Tu Thanh Ha stated that despite the good intentions of the professional fund-raisers at the Capital Campaign Office, there is an element of deception in the run-around and the dissuasion tactics students are subjected to when they try to obtain a refund. Max Wallace argued that the new organization is not as open and upfront as it likes to think, because two years ago, there were signs posted regarding the refund procedure and this year there are no signs.

7 Announcements:

Chairperson Diane Dyson stated that this was added to the Agenda at the request of Shawn O'Hara. There were no announcements.

8 Old Business:

8.1 Judicial Board:

Paul Gott asked whether anyone was recruiting members for Judicial Board. Robert Douglas responded that he had received two application forms. Paul Gott suggested that posters advertising the positions be put up around the University. Robert Douglas agreed.

Thomas Burnside asked when the decision would be made regarding the honoraria for Judicial Board. When told that the decision would be left up to the Finance Committee, Thomas Burnside urged that Finance Committee seriously consider not giving Chairperson Alexandre Ciocilteu his honorarium. Andrew Jolicoeur asked whether the Finance Committee would come back to the Board with its decision. Finance V.P. Scott White stated that the Finance Committee has not discussed this matter yet but that he would add it to the agenda for their meeting tomorrow. Scott White further stated that Alexandre Ciocilteu has not requested his honorarium yet.

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8.2 Financial Policies:

Finance V.P. Scott White distributed a memorandum regarding new financial policies (BD-66-D1). He asked Directors to read it and give him their comments and criticisms. He stated that the final document will be presented at the next Board meeting.

9 New Business:

9.1 Appointments:

MOTION 406:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board of Directors appoints Hilary Scuffell as Services Vice-President for 1987-88.

Moved by: Maxine Clarke
Seconded by: Robert Douglas

Discussion:

Maxine Clarke introduced Hilary Scuffell as the candidate recommended by the Hiring and Appointments Committee for this position. Hilary Scuffell stated that she had worked as a CUSA receptionist as well as having worked at the University Booksore, Athletics Department, and residence. Since being notified of her recommendation to the Board, she has finalized negotiations for the automatic banking machine to be installed in the Campus Centre, and has arranged for carpets to be installed in the Women's Centre. She has also worked on the Orientation and Priorities Conference, the "Cusasaver" booklets, the tutoring service offered in co-operation with the Dean of Sudents Office, the used book store, a health insurance plan for students, and a training program for CUSA receptionists. Andrew Madsen asked if she had done anything towards the establishment of emergency loan procedures. Robert Douglas responded that emergency loans come under the portfolio of the Student Life V.P. Andrew Jolicoeur asked whether it was normal, customary or proper for a candidate to start work before being ratified. Maxine Clarke replied that Hilary Scuffell did nothing in an official capacity nor did she do anything without the Co-Presidents' knowledge and approval. Maxine Clarke added that there were some items of business that were very pressing and had to be taken care of at the earliest possible opportunity.

VOTE ON MOTION 406: UNANIMOUS

MOTION 407:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board of Directors appoints France Desilets, Deborah Heller and Max Wallace as a team to co-ordinate Academic and Social Orientation.

Moved by: Maxine Clarke
Seconded by: Robert Douglas

Discussion:

Maxine Clarke stated that four applications were received when the positions of Academic and Social Orientation Chairpersons were re-opened because of the lack of candidates when the positions were first advertised. Maxine Clarke stated that this team has been recommended by the Hiring and Appointments Committee, and she added that Deborah Heller stated that she would not be available for this meeting when she was offered the position. In anticipation of Andrew Jolicoeur's question, France Desilets stated that the team had commenced work before being ratified because it was becoming increasingly late in the year to lay the groundwork for a successful orientation program. Maxine Clarke interjected that the Co-Presidents signed all the letters on behalf of the candidates and were fully aware of what was being done. France Desilets stated that the budget should be completed within two weeks. Emma Tibaldo asked for an estimate, and France Desilets stated that orientation would break even with a budget of $30,000 for Social Orientation and $12,000 for Academic Orientation. Max Wallace stated that last year's orientation had a deficit of $29,000 and he said that he could see no reason why orientation would have to lose so much money. He further stated that they have studied past budgets and they will eliminate the money-losing events and work on less ambitious events. Jaime Yip asked if they were looking for volunteers. France Desilets responded in the affirmative. Morty Shapiro asked whether Max Wallace was a student. Max Wallace stated that he will be a full-time student in September. Andrew Jolicoeur asked what the breakdown of events between the two campuses would be. France Desilets stated that it was not finalized yet but that it would be an even split. Jeff Gordon asked what role, if any, the clubs would play and was told that the Debating Club would be hosting a debate, and there would be "Clubs-on-Campus" days. Jeff Gordon asked on what dates would orientation take place, and was told that the academic sessions would be held from September 1st to 4th, and the social program would run the week after classes start, September 14th to 20th, in order to better publicize the events. Scott White commented that in the days when street festivals were part of the orientation program, orientation would lose $60,000-75,000 and he added that he would "eat this styrofoam cup" if orientation cost less than $20,000 this year. Jeff Gordon asked whether the Board could appoint the two candidates who were present at the meeting but hold off on making a decision on Deborah Heller until she is presented to the Board. Maxine Clarke stated that she was recommended by the

Hiring and Appointments Committee, and described her briefly as a Loyola-based student who is energetic and has a lot of good ideas, was president of her CEGEP student association, is a sorority member, and is experienced at organizing municipal events. Andrew Jolicoeur asked for a clarification of the comment made earlier by Scott White regarding the cost of orientation, and he wanted to know whether there was something being implied about the ability of the candidates. Scott White replied that the candidates are fine and have a lot of innovative ideas, and that he was commenting only on the nature of the event--that it would cost money. Emma Tibaldo wanted to know if the candidates agreed to work as a team, and Maxine Clarke responded that they did agree and they have been working well together.

VOTE ON MOTION 407: 13/0/2 Carried

9.2 Orientation and Priorities Conference:

Services V.P. Hilary Scuffell distributed the registration packages for the Orientation and Priorities Conference to be held July 9th and 10th at the Lacolle Centre. She explained that the two-day getaway will be used to introduce people through workshops to CUSA, Concordia University, issues at CUSA, etc. It will also provide an opportunity for people to get to know each other better. The deadline to register is Monday, July 6th. Vans will be provided for transport. There is a $10 registration fee to cover the cost of food. She asked that if anyone has any special requirements, or can only attend for one day but not the other, please note it on the registration form.

9.4 Cusacorp Board of Directors:

Chairperson Diane Dyson gave the floor to Lorne Wilansky, Chairperson of the Board of Directors of Cusacorp. Lorne Wilansky stated that Cusacorp has "unofficially" made money this year. For the bad news, he stated that he has been unable to hold a meeting for the last two-and-a-half months due to lack of quorum. He stated that he would like to have an interim Board of Directors appointed until such time as the new Board is appointed. Marijan Benc asked why there has been this problem, and Lorne Wilansky replied that it was one of apathy. Jeff Gordon asked when the current Board's madate will expire, and was told that it expires in September. Lorne Wilansky stated that he would like to have four or five readily-available people for the interim Board. Andrew Madsen asked if he had anyone in mind, and Lorne Wilansky replied himself, Tony Ghannamy (Cusacorp Treasurer), and the two Co-Presidents. Paul Gott asked how many people normally serve on the Board and Lorne Wilansky replied seven people. Paul Gott asked how often the Board meets, and Lorne Wilansky stated once a month, normally.

MOTION 408:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the 1986-87 Board of Directors of Cusacorp be dissolved as of June 18, 1987.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a Board of Directors of Cusacorp be set up until a new Board is appointed in September.

Moved by: Morty Shapiro
Seconded by: Andrew Jolicoeur

VOTE ON MOTION 408: 14/0/1 Carried

The following volunteered to serve on the Cusacorp Board of Directors: Maxine Clarke, Diane Dyson, Paul Gott, Emma Tibaldo, and Robert Douglas. These five, together with Lorne Wilansky and Tony Ghannamy, will comprise the Cusacorp Board of Directors for the duration of the 1986-87 mandate. There were no objections.

(7:30)

Lorne Wilansky distributed a sheet showing an additional liability clause (No. 25) to be included in the profit-sharing policy (BD-66-D2). This clause was prepared by a lawyer to cover the costs of damages to the building. Paul Gott asked who is in charge of security, and Lorne Wilansky replied that student security, who take reasonable care in exercising security at bashes, is provided by Cusacorp. Maxine Clarke stated that if an association were to book a hall elsewhere, they would have to pay for damages; but Paul Gott shot back that a hall elsewhere would not take a split of the profits. Nick Woollard asked why the lawyer wrote it this way instead of making it a 50-50 share of the expenses for damages. Lorne Wilansky explained that the lawyer viewed it as the group not paying to use the building and making money from the use of it as well. Thomas Burnside argued that the groups pay for security, and the job of security is to provide security. He felt that the cost of damages should be shared equally between Cusacorp and the co-sponsor. Louis Hotte and Robert Douglas supported Thomas Burnside's view. Paul Gott stated that Cusacorp takes a deposit from the co-sponsoring group and does not return that deposit unless a profit is made. Therefore, he argued, Cusacorp cannot lose money but the groups can, and furthermore, it is not fair to a co-sponsor to assume more than half of the responsibilty. Robert Douglas stated that this stemmed from an outside group using the Campus Centre for a party where damages occured. He added that it would seem in order for two policies to be developed: one for CUSA groups and one for outside organizations.

Lorne Wilansky distributed the 1987-88 Cusacorp budget proposal (BD-66-D3). He stated that this was just a proposal and it would not be official until it was approved by the Cusacorp Board. He suggested that Directors look at it to prepare questions for when it comes up on the Agenda.

Lorne Wilansky reported that Olga Gazdovic, General Manager of Cusacorp, has attended two conferences: one for managers of student unions, and one for campus activities (COCA--Canadian Organization for Campus Activities). Lorne Wilansky stated that she reported to him that Cusacorp is the only student union not consistently subsidized. Lorne Wilansky stated that there is the possibility that a "user fee" could come up for later consideration. A "user fee" would mean that CUSA would no longer have to subsidize Cusacorp, and the "user fee" would help Cusacorp with its long-range planning. He suggested that this could be put to a referendum for 1988-89. Robert Douglas stated that this is an idea whose time has not yet come. He stated that there is a fee increase for CUSA coming, and this will be difficult enough to achieve through a referendum. Paul Gott state that there used to be a "user's fee" for the Campus Centre but it was the student association who got rid of it. He added that Cusacorp was set up to break even, and was modelled after the Mount Allison Campus Centre which made $100,000/year and subsidized the student association there. Maxine Clarke reported that Dr. Giguere, Vice-Rector, Services, had been told by Olga Gazdovic that one of Cusacorp's plans was the installation of a satellite dish, and his reaction to it was that it was inappropriate in this time of financial constraint at Concordia University.

(8:00)

9.5 Notice of Motion for Division of CUSA Fee:

Chairperson Diane Dyson stated that this Notice of Motion pertains to the student newspapers The Link and the Concordian. She explained that students pay a fee of $1.80 per credit to CUSA. Out of this $1.80, seven cents will go to the Concordian and thirteen cents will go to The Link as per the referendum held in conjunction with the general election in March 1986. The University was asked to set up a special account to handle these funds for the newspapers, but the University administration declined the request. An amendment will have to be made to CUSA's constitution by the Board pending a referendum to be held at the time of the next by-election or general election. This amendment will provide for the division of the CUSA fee. Tu Thanh Ha stated that in the March 1986 general election, the students passed the referendum for the newspapers to seek autonomy and the amounts were set in the referendum. Morty Shapiro asked how the amounts of seven cents and thirteen cents were arrived at, and Tu Thanh Ha explained that the amounts were based on the budgets that the papers had under CUSA. Nick Woollard asked what would happen with inflation, given that the amounts were fixed at seven and thirteen cents. Robert Douglas replied that the papers would have to go to the students to ask for an increase. Tu Thanh Ha commented that he would like to see a provision for indexing in the amendment. Jaime Yip stated that she knew that the papers were autonomous for legal reasons, lawsuits in particular, but she wanted to know what would prevent the papers from publishing something offensive. Chairperson Diane Dyson stated that there are libel and slander laws. Tu Thanh Ha stated that now that the

papers are autonomous, they will have to be responsible because a lawsuit would destroy a paper.

10 Date, Time and Place of Next Meeting:

Chairperson Diane Dyson announced that the next meeting would take place on Monday, June 29, at 6:00 p.m., in H-333-6.

11 Adjournment:

MOVE to adjourn.

Moved by: Paul Gott
Seconded by: Emma Tibaldo

There were no objections and the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Diane Dyson, Chairperson

Jo Howard, Recording Secretary